Recause Mr. Lewis Escorted Miss Anthony Home and Mrs. Beckwith Meathered the Part to Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Brckwith Was Expelled, and Three of Her Sympathizing Friends Have Left the Scelety.

Is it proper for a married literary man to escort home from an evening meeting of a literary society an unmarried literary woman, and, whether right or wrong, should the fact be reported by a non-literary woman to the wife of the literary man?

These questions have become a cause of war. It is war to the quill and the quill to the feather. This is no joust of mere penny-aliners. This contest has engaged-it is well to state the fact right here-such considerable literary personages as William Dean Howells, who adores Henry James and detests New York: Thomas Wentworth Higginson, the woman's champion: George W. Cable, Julian Hawthorne, Charles Dudley Warner, Moncure D. Conway, and others. A brief statement of the conditions precedent will aid an understanding of the present situation.

As explained in Tue Sux of May 10, there have been formed two literary societies, the American Society of Authors, of which Will Carleton is President, and the Association of American Authors, T. W. Higgenson, President. There was a brisk battle between these two societies before the latter, which was last to organize, had elected its officers. The latter society was accused by the former of "shameless plagiarism" and "unscrupulousness" in adopting the ideas of the former. That was the first skirmish, and it impressed the younger society with such a respect for the fighting qualities of the older that a truce was proposed, with the purpose of arriving at some basis for consolidation.

Thus temporarily deprived of an enemy

outside the breastworks, the older society began an internecine war. But there was a purpose in the family row; it was designed to purge the roll of membership of names which might offend the new society and cause the war to break out afresh. One of the members of the older society was Mrs. Emma C. Beckwith, who ran as the Equal Rights party candidate for Mayor of Brooklyn three years ago.
"I did not join the American Society of

Authors as a literary woman," Mrs. Beck with said resterday, in explaining the situation, "I was asked to join when the society was young. a struggling industry, so to say, but only as a woman who can work."

Mrs. Beckwith was proposed for membership by Eleanor Kirk-Ames, a syndicate letter writer, and Miss Caroline B. Le Row, teacher of elecution in the Brooklyn High Schools. In May last Mrs. Beck with attended a meeting of the society at the residence of Mrs. Henry Herman, 50 West Fifty-sixth street, and after the meeting took a surface car with Mr. Charles B. Lewis, better known as " M. Quad: Mrs. Catherine Hodges, author of a life of Queen Victoria and a "History of Colorado; Miss Le Row, Mrs. Kirk-Ames, and Miss L. R. Anthony, correspondent of the Detroit Fre I'ress. All of the party, with the exception of Miss Anthony, live in Brooklyn. When the

Tress. All of the party, with the exception of Miss Anthony, live in Brooklyn. When the cross street on which Miss Anthony lives was reached Mr. Lowis left the car with her, telling the other ladies of the party to go to the City Hall Park, where he would overtake them after taking Miss Anthony home. They did so. Mr. Lewis soon overtook them, and the Brooklyn party, after a glass of soda-Mr. Lewis treated-at an all-night drug store. crossed the bridge.

A few days after these seemingly trivial but really momentous events Mrs. Bockwith received a letter from Mrs. Hodges. Secretary of the American Society of Authors, informing Mrs. Beckwith that she was no longer a member of that society. Mrs. Beckwith was amazed, but recovered enough to put on her bonnet and go to her friend and sponsor, Mrs. Kirk-Ames.

As soon as Mrs. Ames saw Mrs. Beckwith she burst into tears and declared she was just on the point of going to call on Mrs. Beckwith.

T know what you have come for, Mrs. Ames said, explaining her tears. When Caddy' meaning Miss Caroline B. Le Row, with whom Mrs. Amos lives! "came home last night and we heard of this we had a good ery." Mrs. Ames further explained that Secretary Hodges had brought the letter of expulsion to her and Miss Le Row, and they had begged Mrs. Hodges not to send it. Mrs. Hodges insisted upon sending it for the reason that Mrs. Beckwith had told Mrs. Lewis that Mr. Lewis had secorted Miss Authony home.

"Did you do so?" asked Mrs. Ames.

Mrs. Beckwith was thoughtful for a moment and replied that possibly she had, but only in a casual way and with no wrong intent.

Then Mrs. Beckwith went to Mrs. Lewis, who was inclined to treat the whole matter as a joke. She said that Mrs. Beckwith had, in

was inclined to treat the whole matter as a joke. She said that Mrs. Beckwith had, in joke. She said that Mrs. Beckwith had, in fact, mentioned the matter, and she and the children had joked Mr. Lewis about it, as the head of a family is sometimes joked about trivial matters. When the incident was explained in this innocent light Mrs. Kirk-Ames, Miss Le Row, and Mrs. Eva Lovett Carson all declared that they would stand by their friend Mrs. Beckwith and insist upon her reinstatement in the society at its next meeting. If the society declined to reinstate her they would resign.

ment in the society at its next meeting. If the society declined to reinstate hor they would resign.

The next meeting was also held at Mrs. Herman's Fifty-sixth street residence. Prosident Will Carleton was not in the city, so Vice-President Miss Mary F. Seymour of the Insiness Women's Journal presided. The large parlors were filled with literary people, for the news of the war had spread, and the most profound interest was manifested. After the routine business affairs of the American authors had been transacted Mrs. Beckwith rose and read the letter of expulsion she had received from Secretary Hodges, and nsked the society to favor her with a reason for this action.

Every one looked at the Secretary inquiringly. She romained silent until one of Mrs. Beckwith's friends said a satisfactory reason should be given or she should resign. Then Secretary Hodges said: "There are two reasons. Mrs. Beckwith is not a literary lady, and she gossips."

Then there was a painful silence, broken at

secretary Hodges said: "There are two feasons. Mrs. Beckwith is not a literary lady,
and she gossips."

Then there was a painful silence, broken at
last by the Rev. Dr. Van Pelt. Mr. Boffin was
no more surprised that Silas Wegg should be
a literary person with a wooden leg than was
Dr. Van Pelt that any member of a literary society should have a gossipy tongue.

"It is painful," said the Reverend Doctor,
"and such a person should not be allowed in
the American Society of Authors. Nor." he added, significantly," nor should such a person
be allowed to resign. He favored expulsion.

Another man thought that the charge as to
gossiping was not sufficiently explicit. He
called on the Secretary for a bill of particulars.
Then the Secretary specified the charge as
hereinbefore duly set forth, and the American
Authors plunged into a discussion of the questimes acrimonious, sometimes philosophical,
and always personal.

"Why," asked one lady, "do we confine ourselves to a discussion of the offence charged
against Mrs. Beckwith? It seems to me that
while Mrs. Beckwith T. It seems to me that
while Mrs. Beckwith may have erred in telling
a man's wife that he had escorted another
lady home, we should not fail to consider the
act of the man, for he is one of our members."

Then Mrs. Beck with stated that before her
offence was further discussed she felt it her
duty to relate just what it consisted in, a slight
matter thus far overlooked.

Dr. Van Pelt approved this. He wanted more
information.

"At the time of this occurrence." Mrs.

Dr. Van Polt approved this. He wanted more information.

"At the time of this occurrence," Mrs. Beckwith said, "I was but slightly acquainted with Mrs. Lewis. I admired her very much, however, and, knowing she was from Detroit, it occurred to me that she would be pleased to know of any other Detroit lady in the city, so I asked her if she knew Miss Anthony. (Murmurs of approval from Mrs. Beckwith friends.) She said she did not know her. Than I easually remarked that Mr. Lewis had escorted Miss Anthony home. (Murmurs of disapproval from the opposition, After I received this letter from Mrs. Hodges I called on Mrs. Lewis had she hould affair. She said Mr. Lewis had done only what he should have done, and she blamed neither him for performing a trifling courtesy nor me for casually mentioning it. I am from the West myself, concluded Mrs Beckwith, "and know how glad I was when we first came East to meet any lady from our old home."

Mrs. Ames followed this statement with a motion to reinstate Mrs. Esckwith.

Mrs. Hodges objected, and lired a reserve shot.

"Mrs. Beckwith," Mrs. Hodges said. "al-

Mrs. Hodges objected, and fired a reserve shot.

"Mrs. Beckwith." Mrs. Hodges said, "always makes trouble in societies. She has made frouble in live."

"Ame them!" demanded Mrs. Beckwith.

Mrs. Hodges could not.

"I thought not," exclaimed Mrs. Beckwith," for I only belong to one other society.

Mrs. Kirk-Ames's motion to reinstate was lost, and Mrs. Kirk-Ames handed in her resignation. Miss Le Row also resigned and withdrew from the meeting.

Mrs. Eva Lovett Carson thought Mrs. Beckwith should at least have the privilege of resigning if she wished to.

She can't resign," cried Mrs. Hodges, "She can't resign, she has teen expelied."

Then Mrs. Carson resigned.

The society appeared to be threatened with total disintegration, which was happily avoided by a motion to refer "the whole matter and Mrs. Beckwith's character" to the Ex-

ecutive Committee, with instructions to report at the October meeting.

This was satisfactory to Mrs. Beckwith at the time, but the next day, in thinking it over, she says, "I recailed that I had left my character in the hands of the enemy, and was in danger of losing it. So I wrote to Miss Neymour, who had presided at the meeting, and asked her to look after my interests or let me attend the meeting of the Executive Committee when my character should come up for examination. Miss Saymour rapiled that the matter was out of her hands and in those of Wili Carlton."

Mil Carlton."

Mrs. Beckwith is not seriously disturbed over the situation. "I do not believe the reason given for my expulsion is the real one." she says. "The truth is Mrs. Hodges likes to run things, and I would not dance when she pulled the string. When I want to do any dancing. I pull all the necessary strings my-self."

dancing. I pull all the necessary strings myself.

The Sun reporter called on Mrs. Catherine
flodges at 174 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn,
and found the author of "Fifty Years a
Queen" seated at a table, on which were a
great many papers, and looking not at all unlike her distinguished horoine.

"I have no objection whatevar," she said,
plunging at once into the subject of the war,
to a literary gentleman escorting a literary
lady a few blocks from a car; but I do object
to any one telling the literary gentleman's
wife. I know all alloud such things, for I served
five years on the staff of a paper with Eugene
Field. Gene is a member of our society. We
have a great many distinguished persons in
our society. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher Is a
member, and Grace Greenwood; the Rey, E.
T. Ingersoil, he's our Vice-Fresident for Minuesota; Hezekish Butterworth. Mrs. F. J.
Austen, Charles P. Sherman, and many others,
You see in such company we could not telerale
a person who tells tales. Why, one of the obpets of our society, as set forth in our by-laws,
is: "To endeaver to advance the elevation of
American literature." How could we advance
the elevation of American literature II every
little going and coming of a person should be
reported!"

The reporter did not attempt to explain, and
the bistorian of Colorado continued briskly:

The reporter did not attempt to explain, and the historian of Colorado continued briskly:

"No. indeed. Why, we have trouble enough already. There is that other society, the one Thomas Wentworth Higginson is President of. They want to absorb us. I don't see why they should absorb us any more than we then! Do you? Charles Daviley Warner wrote to me that he would not have signed the call for the formation of the other society if he had known of the existence of ours."

Mrs. Hodges was asked what, in her opinion, would be the effect of the present trouble on the Society of American Authors.

"Oh, we're all right." she answered. "The two societies will probably amalgamate, and that will give us plenty of members, even allowing for the resignations caused by the expansion of Mrs. Beckwith."

Members of the various literary sots who were interviewed on the subject were gonerally of the opinion that in the end the war would result in a healthy literary activity. Mr. Howells, it is thought, will be able to produce a 500-page novel based on the incident of the treat to soda water, medifying the more exciting features, and delivering a stunning blow to New York by proper handling of the fact that some soda fountains remain open all night. The reporter did not attempt to explain, and

\$15,000 WORTH OF JEWELS STOLEN They Were in a Box on the Purser's Tabl

and Suddenly Disappeared. Say Francisco, Aug. 25,-On the voyage up from Acajutla the Pacific mail steamer San José was the scene of a robbery of diamonds and jewels valued at \$15,000 belonging to E. Costaliat, agent of the Hotchkiss Gun Com-pany. Costaliat had been paid by San Salvador for arms and ammunition supplied by his company, but Guatemala refused to pay a bill of \$00,000 ordered by Barillas. Costallat boarded the steamer San Jose at Acaiutla with his wife, once a French actress of note, swearing he would bring suit in New York against Guatemala. He took on board a large amount of money in Mexican silver which was stored in the stoamer tanks. He also delivered to Purser Hamon a small box, which he said contained his wife's jewels. Ramon, instead of putting the box in nis safe, placed it on the table in his room. When the vessel was outside the harbor the box was missing.

The Captain ordered all the passengers searched, but no trees of the jewels was found. Purser Hamon is regarded as above reproach, and the only explanation of the mystery is that the box was stolen by a clerk at Acajutla who has since disappeared. He had access to the purser's cabin in order to check up accounts. The robbery has greatly excited the Pacific Mail managers, but nothing will be done about it until the New York office is heard from. his wife, once a French actress of note, swear-

## GIRL IMMIGRANTS DETAINED.

Seven buxom Irish girls, who arrived in the steerage on the City of Paris on Wednesday, were detained at Ellis Island yesterday, suspected of being contract laborers. Later in the day three of them were allowed to land. The girls are weavers and came from Belfast. Their destination was Paterson. It is suspected that they have been engaged to work in the sitk mills there.

Col. Weber said yesterday that the Government had always been lenient with women, and that although a number of them had been detained under the Allen Contract Labor law, none had ever been sent back. He refused to say how the information concerning them had been received, but it is supposed that some one employed in the Paterson silk mills found one employed in the Paterson silk mills foun one employed in the laterson six mins found out that the girls were coming from Iroland to work there, and notified the immigration Commissioners.

The names of the girls still detained at Ellis Island are Annie and Mary Grant, Annie Fleming and Bridget Higgins. They will have a reexamination to-day.

Accused of Assaulting a Little Girl. William E. Morton, an upholsterer in 10-Amity street, Flushing village, is charged by George Salt of 97 Main street with attempting to abduct his grandchild, while he in return accuses Mr. Salt of assault. Mr. Salt has accuses Mr. Salt of assault. Mr. Salt has charge of the North Side Coal Company's office in Flushing, and he says that a few days ago his 8-year-old grandchild complained to him that Morton had insulted her. Mr. Salt denounced Morton to his friends, and Morton soon learned of the story and went to Mr. Salt's office to explain matters, when, it is asserted. Mr. Salt slapped him in the face and kicked him out. The cases were shelore Justice Connorton yesterday, who appointed Tuesday for their trial.

Bent on Smuggling in Oplum.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 25,-The smuggling schooner Haleyon left Victoria on Tues day with a cargo of opium valued at \$30,000 It is supposed her destination is some point on the Oregon or California coast. The facts on the Oregon or California const. The facts were reported to the authorities at Washington by the Trensury officers, who have been keeping a sharp eye on the vessel for the last mouth, and all the revenue officers on the Pacille coast have received orders to capture hereif possible. The crew, however, is well armed, and the customs people do not hesitate to say that bloo ished will follow any attempt to intercept the smuggier. The Haleyon is the schooner that took \$50,000 worth of opium into Hawaii a few mouths ago, landed her cargo, and showed a clean pair of heels to the crack cutters of the Facille coast.

Washouts on the Ogdensburg Road. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Several serious washouts occurred on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad to-day in St. Lawrence county. Both branches of the road are affected. The rainfall has been unprecedented, amounting to over three inches precedented, amounting to over three inches in the past twenty-four hours. Trains have reached Ogdensburg only via De Kaib and the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain. The Central Vermont has also been badly troubled. At no clock to-night the breaks had been repaired sufficiently to allow the running through of trains, though necessarily at a slow rate of speed. At Morristown there was a washout sixty feet long. The Oswegatchie River is unusually high. Telegraph poles have heen swept away and there are fears of a flood in that section.

An Annichist Gets Murried, Robs the Best

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 25.-John Morton, prominent local Anarchist, was married in this city last Tuesday to Miss Laura Simmons. To-day Morton broke open a bureau drawer where John Doran, who was Morton's drawer where John Poran, who was Morton's best man at the wedding, kept his clothing, and stolo everything there. Then he hired a horse and deported, leaving his bride and his receitors to wonder where he went. The belief are after him. Several interviews with Morton on the Homestead affair have been published in local papers, and lave attracted considerable attention. He came here four mostles are.

The New Jersey Ballot-box Stuffers' Cases PITTERURGH, Aug. 25.-Judge Acheson of the United States Circuit Court yesterday refused to release the New Jersey ballot-box stuffers. Inder his rulings the prisoners must remain in prison unless freed by an order from the United States Court. Mr. Peshali, their counsel, said: "I am much surprised by Judge Acheson's decision, but am not in the least discouraged and shall go to Washington and lay the matter before Judge Brown of the United States Surreme Court, where the appeal will be taken." Under his rulings the prisoners must remain

TRIED TO BLIND HIS RIVAL. ADVANCING INTO DAHOMEY

George Ehle, Fresh from the Asylum Throws Red Pepper at George Rilling. Mrs. Annie Reilly, a young widow, has for the past few months, conducted a saloon at A FEW OTHER PORTS.

432 West Thirty-seventh street, next door to the Twentieth precinct station house, and George Rilling, a man of middle age, has lived with her there. Before that she lived for nine years with George Ehle, 40 years old, of 240 Fast Fifty-sixth street. Eight months ago Ehle showed signs of insanity, and Mrs. Reilly had him removed to the Flathush asylum. Ehte was discharged from the asylum three weeks ago. He went to Mrs. Rollly's store one lay with his cont collar turned up and his hat pulled down over his eyes. He didn't suspect that Mrs. Reilly had deserted him, and meant to give her a pleasant surprise. The woman

that Mrs. Reilly had deserted him, and meant to give her a pleasant surprise. The woman was behind the bar, and she gaye him two glasses of heer before she recognized him.

"I'm cured. Annie." he said. "and I've come back to you.

"I'ou and I are quits for good," replied the woman. "I might as well tell you the truth. The man who turnished this saloon has taken your pince."

"Well, you drop him or I'll kill you," remarked Eide.

Mrs. Reilly said she wouldn't. Ehlo left the saloon in a rage. On Tuesday night he visited the place again. He acted very pleasantly, and Mrs. Reilly introduced him to killing. The men had several drinks together.

Ehle went out, saving he was going to Brooklyn. Instead he hid himself behind a barrel in the hallway. An hour later Rilling went into the hall. Ehle dashed a handful of red bepper into his eyes. Hilling yelled and attracted a crowd. This dashed into the saloon and struck at Mrs. Reilly with a hig knife. She escaped into the yard. The noise brought the roserves from the station house next door. In the confusion Ehle escaped. A doctor attended to Hilling.

On Wednesday night Ehle cutored the saloon nagin, and calmity told Mrs. Reilly gave him the beer, and then ran into the station house and told Detective Beasley. Beasley arrested Ehle, and yesterlay he was, arraigned in Jefferson Market. A complaint of disorderiy conduct was made against him, but when Justice Ryan heard the facts he sent Ehle up for six months.

## MRS. O'CONNOR WENT AWAY.

When Her Husband Rebuked Her for Lytur in a Hammork, bat She Came Back.

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 25.-A quarrel yesterday between Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Connor of 602 Monroe avenue led to the flight from her home of Mr. O'Connor's pretty young wife. Mr O'Connor lives in New Brunswick.

He was married four months ago to one of the prettiest women ever seen here. He is employed this summer as one of the department superintendents in the dry goods store of Henry Sternbach at Main street and Cookof Henry Sternbach at Main street and Cookman avenue. The young couple have been boarding at the Burtis cottage.

Yesterday afternoon when Mr. O'Connor came home to his dinner he found his young wife lying in a hammock slang between two trees on the lawn. He was very angry and remonstrated with his wife. He told her that no respectable woman would lie in a hammock, especially in Asbury Park.

The young wife was surprised and humiliated, and, going to her room, left her bushand to cat his dinner alone. After Mr. Connor went back to the store his wife attired herself in handsome street dress and left the house. When O'Connor came back to supper he found that his wife had disappeared and left no message for him.

that his wife had disappeared and left no message for him.

He started for New York this morning after notifying the police authorities here that his wife was missing. He went to Police Headquarters in New York, and left a description of his wife and spent the day looking for her. The officers here were unable to find a trace of her movements.

When Mr. O'Connor returned this evening he found that Mrs. O'Connor had come back and was in her room. A reconciliation took place. Mrs. O'Connor had been at the house of Mrs. Rose, a friend of hers, at Occan Grove. This evening the young couple were packing their trunks, and will go to-morrow to New Brunswick, where they will hereafter make their home.

THREATENED TO USE TORTURE

Members of the Cooley Gung Bind and Rob an Old Blind Soldler.

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 25.-William Crago, a blind soldier living near Carmichael's, Greene county, was robbed and threatened with torture on Tuesday night by members of the Cooley Gang. They entered the house by the cellar and went first to the servant's room. They frightened her into silence, and then went to the bedroom where Mr. and Mrs. Crago were sleeping.

The old man heard them approaching, and drawing his revolver ordered them to halt, but in the darkness he was seized, and in the scuffle that ensued the weapon was discharged, the bull passing through one of the robber's hands. After binding the old counie the robber's searched the house and got \$21 in eash.

In order to make the old soldler reveal the

place where he kept his money, they threat-ened to burn him, and even dragged him to a pile of papers and rags which they had gathered. Mr. Crago denied that he had any more money. He has been getting a pension of \$52 per month. Something frightened them and they left suddenly.

TIRED OF CORNED BEEF AND PIE Ellis Island Employees Declare a Boycott on

the Restaurant There. About 200 persons employed at Ellis Island. including many of the heads of departments. declared a boycott on Wednesday against the restaurant keepers, Anderson & Toffey. The men who run the restaurant for the firm did not think the boycott would be enforced, but when they saw all the Government employees carrying lunch Laskets yesterday morning, and later found that their receipts had de-creased about 10) per cent, they realized that

creased about 10 per cent, they realized that the boycotters were in earnest.

Chief Clerk Thomson said yesterday that the restaurant had been boycotted about six weeks ago, and that the man in charge had promised to give the employees a more attractive menu. He did so for about a week. Then he set out the old, familiar lunch of corned beef and pic. There was also watermelon at 10 cents a slice, and each melon, costing about 15 cents, was cut up into eight slices. Mr. Thomson says the boycott will not be raised until the bill of fare is changed.

GONE WITH ANOTHER MAN.

Why Mrs. Bookugh Did Not Press the Mrs. Alice Boohugh, who lived with her husband at 276 Evergreen avenue, Williamsburgh, caused his arrest a work ago for abandonment. When the case was called in Justice l'etterson's civil court in Broadway yesterday Mrs. Boolungh was not present. Boolungh was asked if his wife intended to discontinue the action. He smiled and shook his hoad.

his head. "Is she sick?" asked the Justice. "No" replied Boohugh, still smiling, "She's romarkably well, your Worshin, but yesterday she ran off with another fellow."

Pre ident Harrison to Sprak in Molone, LOON LAKE HOUSE, Aug. 25 .- President Harrison will leave here by special train to-morrow at 11 o'clock, and will arrive at Malone at about noon. He will take dinner, make a brief address, shake hands, and return to Loon Lake in the afternoon, making the length of his stay at Malone about two hours. It is understood that he will go to Washington in a few days, remain a day or so, and then return to the mountains.

URBANA, Ohio, Aug. 25 .- James Vincent, Postmaster at Westville, is missing. Post Office Inspector Culien dropped in on him last night, and, after inspecting his books, found a short-age of \$300. Vincent is an old man and his defalcation has occasioned great surprise, as his reputation has been without a blemish. He was unable to make the shortage good and skinged out.

The Sun's Guide to New York Replies to questions asked every day by the guests

and citizens of the American metropolis. Sugges-tions to sight-seers and practical information for practical people. The Sunwill publish, in time for use at the Cohombus Celebration next October, a complete, unique, and practical guide book to this to reach them, where to lodge and board schile here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, hore to annie themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attractively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matte cill be divided and arranged in a way to insure the hest results. The retail price will be 25 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer unequalled. and exceptional opportunities to advertisers Those who wish further information on this subsect should address The Guide Book Department of the New York Sten.

THE FRENCH HOMBARD WHYDAH AND

ol. Dodds Marches North with His Little Army to Capture the Captus-It Is Fx. pected that the Decisive Action Will Be Fought at the Sacred City of Canna. verse. O'Connor had been before the public for a number of years. He had a notion that he was a tragedlan, and that he only lacked Paris, Aug. 25.-The French squadron off the opportunity to make himself as famous as the Dahomey coast bombarded Whydah and Booth or Forrest or any of the eminent traother Dahomeyan ports about the beginning gedians who had acquired fame and fortune

on the stage.

The last engagement he had was in a variety

theatre in Jersey City last winter. The au-

diences there, as his audiences did nearly everywhere, petted him with decayed frait and

vegetables, guyed him unmercifully, and made

things so miserable for him that he was com-

pelled to abandon his engagement. His mind

About two weeks ago he wandered away

NEWS OF THE RAILWAYS.

nental Rallway Assectation.

rates on goods assigned to San Francisco by

A. Holland, and Prof. A. A. McLeod. Mr. J. S.

Dow. Jones & Co. sent out yesterday the fol-

nouncing that the Northern Pacific would

build a line which would shorten the distance

from St. Paul to Puget Sound by some 250 miles, President T. F. Oakes said yesterday

miles. President T. F. Oakes said yesterday that the line had been in contemplation for some time. He said that no steps had yet been taken to put it under way.

A \$9,000 Judgment for Board.

Jane B. Reid, who keeps a boarding house at

Ct West lift ieth street, has obtained indement

before Judge Dugro of the Superior Court for

arrears of board against Richard M. Bent,

arrears of beard against Richard M. Bent, whose piane factory is at 763 Tenth avenue. She proved that he had bearded with her off and on since 1831. From that year to 1838 she charged him 86 a week, and from 1839 to the beginning of this year her rate was \$10 a week. Since then she has given him and his wife rooms at \$25 a week. She charged him in all \$13,346, and received only \$4,568.

A Man Who Defends His Wife Stabbed.

Frank Parsons of 143 Mulberry street on

Wednesday afternoon board Pasqui Antico, a

young Italian, of the Mulberry street, abusing

Mrs. Parsons in the street. Parsons defended

Mrs. Parsons in the Street. Parsons defended his wife. Antico pulled out a long-bladed knife and drove it into Parsons's neck. Antico escaped, but Detective Corroran of the Eliza-toth street station caught him in the evening on a roof. Parsons is in Bellevine McMahon At the Tombs yesterday Justice McMahon held Antico to await the result of Parson's in-

A t peech by John Blilen. Dumin, Aug. 25.—In speaking here last night before the Irish National Federation.

had been brought against Irish members of Parliament for not having forced Gladstone's hand. Mr. Dillon assured his audience, how-ever, that Mr. Gladstone had been informed privately as to the demands of Ireland. Much of this information. Mr. Dillon said, was given by himself.

Dynamiters in Trieste.

TRIESTE, Aug. 25 .- Two bombs were ex-

ploded to-day in front of the official residence of the Stadthalter. The damage done was slight. The bombs were probably dynamite.

Pieces of the shattered metal were found. The

perpetrators have not ye; been arrested, but are supposed to have some connection with the Italian agitation against Austrian rule in Trieste. It was noticed that the populac-were mostly indifferent, it notactually pleased, at the outrage, there being a strong local feeling against the Austrian officials.

Lost All His fish Bertin, Aug. 25,-Herr Wagner, a fish

breeder at Oldenburg, has brought suit against the Government of the Duchy of Old-

enhurg to recover 3,000,000 marks damages, which he alleges he has sustained by reason of the public officials allowing drainage from mills to enter the breeding waters, causing the loss of his entire stock.

Kissing Queen Victoria's Hand.

LONDON, Aug. 25.-Prof. Hugley, Mr. Jesse

Collings, and the other Privy Councillors and

several of the newly appointed Ministers went to Osborne House to-day, kissing the hand of the Queen in accordance with the custom when entering office.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Heavy rain storms on Wednesday night flooded a portion of Paris, including the basement of the Botel de Vile. The water poured in torrents through too streets, and many people were driven out of their homes.

A despetch from Swansea, Wales, says that while men were at work in a mine near there part of the roof fell in, crushing seven miners to death and badly injuring three others, who were rescued.

John Dillon said that the charge of remissness

McLeod is President.

ins been failing for some time.

of the month, and the French troops then proceeded on their expedition to the interior, under command of Col. Dodds, whose policy is to drive the King into a corner by vigorous action. With the first arrival of reenforce-ments Col. Dodds began to enlarge the circle of the outposts, while fortifying at the same time the old positions. He opened two new roads, one from Porto Novo to Sakete, on the Adjara Biver, near the British frontier at lagos, the other binding Porto Novo to Dangbo, a place between the Oneme and the Adjara, near the spot where Capt. Oudard was killed in 1890.

It is said that envoys from the neighboring tribes have offered their cooperation against the Dahomeyans. Great enthusiasm prevails. iumerous desertions are taking place from the Dahomey army on account of hunger and ear. The fine season will last until Oct. 15. Col. Dodds has 3,000 men, being a sufficient force to hold the different stations independforce to hold the uniferent stations independently of the support of the ships anchored at Kotonu and Grand Popo. Kotonu and Porto Nove are now in a thorough state of defence, and Grand Popo is occupied. The Same, the Talisman, and other ships are free to cruise about, and it is calculated that they will be able to maintain the blockade in a very effective manner.

able to maintain the blockade in a very effective manner.

Father Dorgerie, the missionary, who concluded the treaty with Behanzin, in which the latter consented to recognize the French Protectorate on the coast for the consideration of a subsidy of 20,000 frames per annum, has been interviewed at Nantes, where he resides, lied that a subsidy of 20,000 frames, before the conguest of which he advocates, which represents it as a commercial paradisse. It is a very rich country, he says, coveted both by the English at Lagos and the Gormans at Togo. In French hands, he considers, it will be a veritable treasure. Kotoni, he says, "which only contains two French commercial houses and a telegraphic station, produced in 1830, when, owing to the war, business was slack, a revenue of 350,000 frames." owing to the war, business was slack, a revenue of 350,000 francs."
Several companies of the Foreign Legion have been sent from Algeria to Senegal to re-place the Senegalese rillemen despatched to

have been sent from Algeria to Senegal terreplace the Senegalese rillemen despatched to
Dahomey.

The Senegal contingents consist of 400 men
formed into three companies. They are mostly
veteran warriors, many of them being covered
with sears. These troops are quite distinct
from the regular Tiralleurs of Senegal, who
are completely fused with the French army.
These latter form the main body of the Dahomey expedition. Col. Dodds has full reliance
in their military qualities.

The expedition onder Col. Dodds, advancing
from Porto Nove for Abemey, will pass by
Afame. Obos, Agany, and Canna, where
action, it is anticipated, will take place there.

An official despatch from Porto Nove says
that Col. Dodds advanced against Sakele. The
Dahomeyans, not only in Sakele but in all the
neighboring country, evacented the district
and field northwart, with the French in cursuit neighboring country, evacuated the district and fled northward, with the French in pursuit.

LABOUCHERE'S GRIEVANCE.

It is Believed He is Making a Fass to Increase the Sales of His Paper.

LONDON, Aug. 25.-Henry W. Lucy, formerly ditor of the Daily News and well-known as a ontributor to British and American current iterature, has written to the Liverpool Post, robably inspired by Mr. Gladstone, to the effeet that Mr. Gladstone had written to Mr. Labouchere that he (Gladstone was entirely responsible for Labouchers not having been wited to the Cabinet. He did not submit Mr. Labouchere's name to the Queen owing to certain incidents in Mr. Labouchere's public carear which did not east any reflection what ever upon his public character or conduct. Mr. Lucy adds that the reference of Mr. Gladstone was to certain articles which had appeared in Truth, Mr. Labouchere's publication. The Times this morning suggests that Mr Labouchere played to be excluded from the Cabinet to enable him to pose as a martyr, and adds: "It is probable that Mr. Gladstone, finding Mr. Labouchere disinclined to join the Ministry, desired to have his non-acceptance recorded in writing. Mr. Labouchere might at recorded in writing. Mr. Laboueners might at least remember that the Queen is precluded by her position from defending herself. The whole affair shows Mr. Labouehere's unfitness to enter the Catinet.

The Standam's says: "We are not surprised that Mr. Gladstone set a diplomatic snare for this unruly follower. There is not a particle this unruly follower. The support the conjec-

of evidence, however, to support the conjec-ure that the Queen objected to Mr. Labou-

chere."
The Chronicle says it is informed that Wenn'ss Reed declined to be Mr. Gladstone's emissary, and that the task was then undertaken by Bertram Currie. "Mr. Currie," the Chronice says, "may be congratulated on the Scarifying he gets at the hands of Mr. Labouchere. One wants to know, however, why a man of Mr. Labouchere's record and import-ance should be treated in this absolutely latu-

ance should be treated in this absolutely latuous way."

Mr. Labouchere has admitted in an interview having received the letter said to have been written to him by Mr. Gladstone, and has also admitted that in the letter Mr. Gladstone assumed the responsibility for the exclusion of Mr. Labouchere from the Cabinet. More than this as to the contents of the letter Mr. Labouchere declined to divulge, but he added that the letter would be published in next week's issue of Trath. Mr. Labouchere declared that he had not altered, and will not alter, his opinion regarding the influences which caused his exclusion from the Cabinet. There is a growing opinion that Mr. Labouchere is making a fuss in order to add to the profits of his paper, which had greatly increased sales this week.

A meeting of Mr. Labouchere's constituents was held in Northampton this evening to discuss his exclusion from Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet. The Mayor of Northampton presided, and said that the men who had chosen Mr. Labouchere to represent them in Parliament would protect against the Queen's interference with the making of Mr. Gladstone's colleagues in the Cabinet. This statement elicited the fact that the meeting had I een packed partially with Tory howlers. While cheered and applanted by the majority of those present, about 300 men at the ides and rear of the hall shouted derisively and called upon the Mayor to sit down.

Another speaker smid that the Queen's prerogative extended in merely to the choice of the Cabinet. This remark was the signal for another riotous demanstration, at the end of which several lights were started by thugs sent to the meeting had not to the choice of the Cabinet. This remark was the signal for another riotous demanstration, at the end of which several lights were started, and the hooting and cheering was so great that the Mayor's voice was lost. Men in the lack of the hall smashed chairs and fought each other with the pieces. Several leads were broken, and three men were carried out unconscious by their friends.

Ev Mr. Labouchere has admitted in an inter-

The Ameer's Appeal to Great Britain.

LONDON, Aug. 25, - There is growing apprebension that the Afghan complication may prove serious to Great Britain. The appeal of the Ameer for aid against the Russians renders action necessary on the part of the imperial nction necessary on the part of the imperial Government. The Traces recalls the fact that a promise to support the present Ameer and to protect him against foreign invasion was made when Mr. thatstone was Premier.

The Gidde Conservative expresses the opinion that it is hopeless to expect that the Government will strongly remonstrate with Inssia. All reports show that Itassia is acting with a high hard, encroaching upon well known Afghae territory, and killing those who resist the invasion.

The Ameer of Afghanistan has asked In tig to help him. The Russians, he says, have near Allehu 2.000 men and twelve guns, besides numerous tribal lovies.

Miss Philbrick's Dangerous Injuries,

LONDON, Aug. 25.-Miss Fdith Philbrick. who, while in company with Miss Hilda Wood, was murder-ously assaulted by Leonard Mank-telow, near Chiselburst, on Aug. 3, is not out telow, near Chischhurst, on Aug. 3, is not out of danger. A portion of her brain has been removed, and the wounds are healing slowly. The brother of the young lady gave up skin from his own arm to be grafted upon her face in the places where the skin had been torn off by slanktelow's barl arous blows. There seems to be little doubt that Manktelow is under-witted, and should not have been at large. He is subject to fits, and appears to have been grossly neglected by the authorities in whose charge he has been since boyhood.

FACHIING NEWS OF INTEREST. JAMES OWEN O'CONNOR IN AN ASYLUM.

The Harlem Yacht Club will hold their an The Alleged Tragedian Became Violent, and Itis Wife Had to Put Him Away. The Norwood, Norman L. Munro's fast steam launch, is down at Branchport, N. J. James Owen O'Connor was taken to the insane asylum at Morris Plains yesterday after-noon by direction of County Physician Con-The Boston yachtsmen seem to be at last convinced that the Wasp is the fastest 40-

convinced the To steration.

To morrow the annual cyster boat race of the Larchmont Yacht Club will be sailed on Long Island Sound.

It is said that the American Yacht Club of Milton Point, on the Sound, will not hold any sailing regatta this year.

J. M. Waterbury's steam yacht Nourmahal is on the dry dock in the Eric basin, having a new propeller wheel put on. The dock of the Boston 40-footer Harpoon is marred by an unsigntly looking windings which is used to raise and lower her 3%-tor metal controboard.

The schooner yacht Brunnbillde, which has been on the market for some fine, has not been sold yet, and is lying alongside of the dock in Telo's basin.

H. M. Fingler's steam yacht Alina has just come off the ways at Downing A Lawrence's yard in the Eric basin, where she has had a new propeller wheel but on. from his home, 84 Storm avenue, Jersey City Heights, and his wife called upon the police to Le M. Fulton, Jr., the former owner of the steam yacht Avenal, is having the steam yacht indabout litted up at Tebo's dock. South Brooklyn. He will cruise this fall, help her find him. He was found the next morning in a vacant lot about three-quarters

morning in a vacant lot about three-quarters of a mile away from home. A few days ago his wife deemed it advisable to have him taken into custedy. When he was arraigned in the police court he viciently remonstrated against his arrest and created quite a disturbance in the court room. Justice Kimmerley committed him to the county Physician. Dr. Converse watched him carefully for two or three days, and decided that he was a mental week. O'Connor was taken to Morris Plains yesterday atternoon by two officers. His wife accompanied him, and he was under the impression that he was taking a trip into the county. Brooklyn. He will cruise this fall,

The steam yacht Stranger, owned by J. C. Hoagland of the New York Yacht Club, is now on Gokey's dry dock in the Erie basin being fitted out with a new propeller wheel.

Commodore John G. Prague's first sloop yacht Anaconda is on the ways at Wintingham's yard, Bay Ridge, She is being thoroughly overhauled, cleaned, and painted.

The fin keel for the new Gardiner 25-rater, which is now building at Wood's yard, City Island, arrived there on Tuesday and will be put in place at one. The boat is for Mr. De Forest, of De Forest & Weeks, of this city.

The stame yacht Valette, owned by David

companied him, and he was under the impression that he was taking a trip into the country.

O'Connor made his New York debut on April B. 1888, at the Star Theathre, as Hamlet, His play bills announced that "there never had been anything like it, and his audience was convinced of that fact after the first act. O'Connor had blayed Hamlet in the Oil City circuit, and had not with jeers. He came to New York to introduce a new school of tragedy. His play bills stated that he was the son of a wealthy real estate dealer in New York and that he was born in 1849. After studying law he went on the stage, the also wrote poetry. His Hamlet was received with jeers, and was greeted with vells and decayed fruit. O'Connor fortured his grave digger into a perfect type of sadress. His legs, which seemed to have been fied in double low knots when wet, were the feature of the performance. They thrust themselves into notice and awed and studied the gallery.

O'Connor's company also aroused laughter. The steam yacht Vedette, owned by David Borden, has just returned from the cruise of the New York Yacht Club, where she showed her heels to any number of fast steam yachts. She is now overhauling and fitting out at Tebo's yard, South Brooklyn. Vice-Commodore E. D. Morgan's steam yacht Ituna now sports a rakish looking yard on her foremast. The owners of all the steam yachts in Nowport harbor say they are going to have yards on their loads now. They don't know exactly what for, but they are going to have them regardless of expense.

Theydore Heilbron, the applicant of the steam of

notice and awed and stuitified the gallery.
O'Connor's commany also aroused laughter.
His ghost looked like one of Kiralfy's stage
tests, and all of his court ladies were the Langtry dress extender. After several performances O'Connor was jecred off the stage. He
appeared later at Koster & Bini's, and recited Hamler in costume, and came to the concitusion that New Yorkers had no serious appacetation of his ability.

know exactly what for, but they are going to have them regardless of expense.

Theodore Heilbron, the engineer of the Vamoose, says that on his way homs from the New York Yacht Club cruise he ran the Vamoose ever the American Yacht Club's course from Race Rock, off New London harbor, to the club house at Milton Point in 4 hours and 15 minutes. This is the fastest time ever made over the course.

The Messrs, Clark Brothers' schooner yacht Alcene is now in Newport harbor. She will be on here before Seal, to to take part in the New York Yacht Club's special race for schooners of that day. In spite of her poor showing on the New York Yacht Club's eruise good judges say that as soon as she is properly tuned up the New York Yacht Club's eruise good judges say that as soon as she is properly tuned up the Will surjuise people.

Tommodors B. F. Sutton of the Brooklyn Racht Club will build aftne 70-foot schooner yacht this fall, which is expected to beat everything in her class. The Commodore speut several thousand dollars this spring in fitting up his sloop yacht Muli, so that she is now practically a new boat. He finds her, lowever, too small for his needs, hence the schooner, we have the foot of Court street, South Brooklyn. She has had a new and larger howsprit put in, and has had her entire heading altered. She formerly had a large jib and small staysail. She has now a small jih and large staysail. The clanges have greatly improved her speed, and she is much faster than before.

New York Bay and Long Island Sound are getting in had odor lately with steam yacht See ad Day's Session of the Transconti-The effect of import rates on domestic traffic was the principal subject of discussion at yesterday's session of the Transcontinental Railway Association. The variation in steamship way of New York has caused variations in the Transcontinental rates that have been at times to the disadvantage of domestic ship-Other subjects were the question of the min-

other subjects were the question of the minimum weight to be accepted as a car load in contracts for shipments thus designated, and the question of rates to the Pacific coast from Colorado points. The meeting adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning without definite action. Mr. George Olds of the Canadian Pacific attended yesterday's session. and she is much faster than before.

New York Bay and Long Island Sound are getting in bad odor lately with ateam yacht owners, as almost every day or so some yacht loses her propellor wheel through striking a sunken log or other obstruction. Attention has been called to this matter lately through the sinking of the iron steambost Cepheus. Since that date the steam yacht Nourmahal, Alleia, and Stranger have all lost their propeller wheels through striking sunken logs.

John E. Brooks's fast schooner yacht Lucea. The McLeod Ratiway Equipment Company. The McLood Railway Equipment Company. peller wheels through striking sunken logs.
John E. Brooks's fast schooner vacht Lasea,
is new at Tebo's dock, South Brookivn. Her
interior decorations are being finished up
and she is having her bobstay altered a
little. She was put in commission before her
interior carpentering work and decorations
were quite finished, and so the work is being
finished up now. She had an iron bobstay,
which is being changed to a combination of
iron and galvanized wire stay. The Lasca will
take part in the New York Yacht Chib's special
schooner race in the lower bay on Sept. 15.

A meeting of the New York York Vacht Basics. formed for the purpose of introducing the Mc-Leod system for heating and ventilating railway cars, has elected the following directors: Lucius Smith, Alfred Caldwell, J. S. McLood,

lowing telegram from President Charles Par-sons of the New York and New England sons of the New York and New England Railread Company: "As far as I am nware, there is alsolutely no foundation for the talk about a receiver, and I believe such rumors to be maliciously spread about to depress the stock. There is absolutely no warrant for such rumors in the disancial condition of the company, and I helieve there is no possible way in which the road could be put in the hands of a receiver. The outlook for New York and New England is more encouraging now than at any time for schooner race in the lower bay on Sept. 15.

A meeting of the New York Yacht Racing Association will be held on Monday evening at O'Neill's, corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-second street, for the purpose of arranging the final details of the Labor Day regatta. Up to yesterday theorge E. Gartland, the Chairman of the Regatta Committee, had received over eighty entries. He says that over a hundred more will come in between now and Monday night, when the entries close. So far the majority of the entries are from large boats. The smaller boats all wait until the last minute before entering.

see there is no possible and sof a receiver, and could be just in the hands of a receiver, he outlook for New York and New England imore encouraging now than at any time for everal months.

A deal was made with Drexel, Morgan & A. two weeks ago by which the New England Company was relieved of all liabilities as guarantors of the New England Terrand Company's 880,000 bands and several hundred thousand of floating debt. The New England Haifroad Company paid one hundred and fifty thousand spot cash to Drexel, Morgan & Co. and thereby got relieved of the terminal parasite which, during the Bestwick administration, had depicted the New England Treasury about \$150,000 a year."

Nambera Pucific's Short Line.

Imput the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the entries are from large heats. The joint yof the flore entering.

The admirers of the Gloriana have at last the float the wind the last minute for the float and was until the last minute for the float and was until the last minute for the float and was until the last minute for the float and was until the last minute for the float and was until the last minute for the float and was until the last minute for the float and was until the last minute for the float and was until the last minute for the float and was until the last minute for the float and was until the last minute for the float and was

kins, her owner, has had more to do with her sailing than John Barr.

The eighth annual open fall regulta of the Yorkville Yacht Club will be sailed on Sunday, Sept. 11. Handsome prizes are offered in the cleven classes, which are open to boats of the following dimensions: Class A, cabin sloons and yawis, 28 feet and over; Class B, under 28 feet; Class C, open it band mainsall boats, over 20 feet; Class F, open cats, over 24 feet; Class F, open cats, over 24 feet; Class F, open cats, over 24 feet; Class E, under 29 feet; Class B, under 17 feet and under 20 feet; Class I, under 17 feet and under 20 feet; Class I, under 17 feet; Class J, cabin cats, 22 feet and over; Class K, under 22 feet. The course for all classes, except Class I, will be from a stakehoat anchored off the club house at Port Morris to and around Gangway Buoy and return. Class I, to and around Stepping Stone Light and return. An entrance fee of \$2 per boat is charged, and all entries should be addressed to J, F, McKenna, Secretary, Port Morris, N, Y. The steamer Mutual has been chartered for the use of the judges, and will carry a limited number of guests over the course. She will leave the foot of East 120th street at 10 A, M, and the club house at Fort Morris at 10 A, M. and the club house at Fort Morris at 10 30 A, M.

A CYCLONE GOING THE ROWNDS.

It to Moving Along the Ocean Steamship Track, Leaving Disaster in its Wake.

It is Moving Along the Geens Stramship Track, Leaving Biassire in its Wake.

The first West India evologe of the season, which balked the stately (lity of Paris's effort to create another record, probably has left a string of disabled sating craft in its track. The steamship Noordland, which arrived year longed, about 400 miles east of Cape Sable, on Tuesday. The force of the whirling storm, which compoled the Noordland to heave to for a while, had not quite abated, and the bark was rolling heavily in the bay seas. The hurricane was at its worst where see lay on Monday, and it is likely that she was abandoned on Monday ovening of Fuestian and the reads and the received seventeen men have been picked up, as she at tirrectly in the stoomship track, and the received seventeen men have been picked up, as she at tirrectly in the stoomship track, and the received seventeen men have been picked up, as she at tirrectly in the stoomship track, and the storm, portage and the storm of the

HOBART BEATEN BY HALL

LAST YEAR'S WINNER OF THE ALL-COMERS OUT OF THE RACE.

Edward I., Hall of This City Conquers the Second Best Tennis Player in This Country-Illa Work of Yesterday Gives Prome tee of His Meeting Campbell for the Champlonship-Results of Other Matches,

NEWPORT, Aug. 25.-Edward L. Hall of New York to-night stands as the conquerer of the resloubtable Clarence Hobart. This morning. in the presence of the usual large crowd, that brillingt young expert defeated Hobart, the winner of last year's "All Comers." in a most sen-sational tennis match by the score of 8—0, 4—6, 4-0, 0-2, 0-4. Two sets all had been scored, and by exceptionally good drives Hobart had won just four games on the fifth and deciding set and looked all over a sure winner. But his opponent was not out of it by a considerable sight, and by almost phenomenal play and an exhibition of wonderful nerve and pluck. Hall won six successive games, the set and match. and there are those here to-night who consider that the result of this match virtually decides the tournament.

The younger players seem to be doing great work in this tournament, and of the eight men yet left three of them -F. I. Hall, Wrenn, and Larned-are termed the colts. To-morrow Vrenn meets Fielding and Stevens plays Hovey, while F. L. Hall and S. T. Chase and Larned and V. G. Hall will try conclusions, Somebody is bound to go down, as only four men can reach the semi-finals, but there will Legreat playing before anybody is released. Surprises have been so numerous the past two days that nobody is doing any more prophesying, and even money can be had on almost every match.

When everything was ready to-day Clarence Hobart held the white ball in his hand ready to serve while he waited for Referee O. S. Campbell to climb into his clevated perch where he called the score. The first game went to Hobart on four pretty passes. He seemed to have struck his gait at the very start, and two more passes, aided by a couple of errors by Hall, gave him the second game, notwithstanding Hall's service. The third was a love game, Hall having all the love, and Referee Campbell announced," Three games love, Mr. Hobart wins."

It was now about time for Hall to be heard rom, and the fourth game was love one in his favor, three of his serves being hit either into

It was now about time for Hall to be heard from, and the fourth game was love one in his favor, three of his serves being hit either into the net or out of court by Hobart. The latter was really doing most of the playing. If his swift drives struck in, he won the game on a pass, if they struck out, the stroke was Hall's swift drives struck in during the fifth game, and the score went to 4—1 in Hebart's favor. It was now Hall's service, and the first two ralles were ended by Hall's hitting out of court. The next four serves, however, gave the receiver so much trouble that he put them all either out of the court or into the net, and Hall took the game. The latter needed the next game, and from 40—15 he pulled it up to douce, finally winning it on two pretty places.

Nome more well-placed volleys, aided by a wild hit of Hebart's, made the count four games all. Every point was now being earned, and few hereafter were lost through errors. Holart was very necurate in the ninth game, and Hall found the net a rather cold position to be in as he saw the drives of his opponent going whitzing by toward either line. Hall's service, well judged and fairly swift, had stood him in goed stead, and it pulled him out of the hole of 4 against him, and five games all was scored. Hall then took the vantage game on Hobart's errors, only to lose on his own faults, and six games all was the count. Good tennis it was sharp and quick, and not at all like the long drawn ralles of the Knapp-Wronn contest yesterday.

Hall now braced for all he was worth, and doubte faults by Hobart, conditined twith the exertions of the young Nahant champion, gave him his condition had been all the second and third, and liotart had to see the score go at 2—1 against him.

Hohart's grame was llobart's. Hall hit the ball to hard. But one more the latter pulled out the oid game in the nick of time notwithstanding Hobart's serve, Hall smashed remarkably well, but a times he attempted whose thin who had everal points to his count and forced Hall to say "Well pl

muscles were as active as a frog s, and the only way Hobart could get the ball out of his way was to toss if out of court. Hall never so much as tried for a return be thought might go beyond the line and his good judgment won him several points, until the referee called. "Three games to two, Mr. Hall wins." Now came the tug of war in the longest game of the match. A more stubbornly fought game than this sixth one has never been played here, or even in this country. Each man won alternate points with the most machine-like regularity until just fourteen times had deuce been scored, and the audience was wild with excitement. Then Hobart won the game, and all relieved themselves by cheering. Score: Three games all.

So clean did Hall pass his opponent in the fourth game that Hobart never even tried for the ball, preferring to save himself for the games to come. Hall's exhaustive efforts had now tired him pretty badly, and Hobart won three straight games, two of them at fifteen and one at love, the last on Hall's sorvice, the latter making two double faults at a critical moment. Score: 11-4, 44 points to 38; sets, 2-1, in favor of Hobart.

It was now long past the lunch hour, but notody felt hungry for anything except fornis. Hall returned to the court after the usual rest, feeling greatly refreshed and ready to continue the battle. Sharp and swift net play gave him the first three games in spite of Hobart's lest sefforts, but he hit a little too hard on the fourth and Hobart served his first game.